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This lytell Booke
of Iohannes

de Vigor in Bede's time / is
translated out of Latyn
into Englysh for
the healeth of the
body of man.



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¶ For the Plage. Cap. i.



The Bolearmontacke. \mathfrak{q} .
Terralagellata .ob. Oleus
Sacratine. \mathfrak{q} . Mitre elec-
te. ob. betethem all in pow-
der fyne, and so: to drynke
at ones take. iii. s. weyght, then take a
sponesfull of water of Scabias, Dym-
pernell. i. sponesfull, Turmentyll. i. spones-
full, Detayne. i. sponesfull, of Dragons,
one sponesfull of Vynegre onesponesfull
oz more. Tryacle as moche as a Hasell
nutte, myxe them all together and gy-
ue the pacyent to drynke colde the quan-
tytie afore named. And yf he be infecte,
this purgacion purgeth, and whete the
soze ariseth make a great plaster of gal-
banum clene clenfed, and lay therto.

**¶ For to make Aquavite for the
Pestylence. Cap. ii.**

Take Turmentyll, Scabias, Dym-
pernell, Detayne, Dragons, Canlye,
Matthias, Bursa pastoris, of ech a han-
dfull, and then take Sanguis Dracon-
is

nis. ʒ. i. Sedrall. ʒ. i. Calamus aromaticus. ʒ. i. Terra sagrata. ʒ. i. Bole armoniacke. ʒ. i. Soler hyfe. ʒ. i. And styll them in Aquavite, & dryake euery daye two sponesfull tyll he be hole.

¶ For to make Aquavite for the fleume. Cap. iii.

¶ Take Rosemarye, Tyme, Thlope, Fenell, sage, Myntes, Origanium, of ech a handefull, take annys sede. iiii. ʒ. A pcorys. ii. ʒ. Spekenall. i. ʒ. bete all these together, and styll them in the second dryllacion, and lette the flumatyke mar drynke therof euery daye a sponesfull saynge, it is good for the spleene, and for all hoisenes in the throte.

¶ For to make Aquavite for the feuer quartayne. Ca. iiii.

¶ Take Tyme, Eleberus niger, wylde Tyme, Epetimus, Bawme, Rosemary, Harrenonge, Femytorye, Mercurye, Cene. ʒ. i. styll them in Aquavite, but lette that the same quantyte be thre tylls before, & at the tyyde tyme put in these
herbes

herbes, and so that those lyes be of red
wyne, or of claret, and than let the pacy-
ent take therof. ii. sponesfull every day to
drynke at ones tyll he be hole.

Cfor the Ague. Cap. v.

Take Borage a handefull, Hartes
Tongue, thys of foure leaues, Tyme a
quartryte, Bersely rotes. iij. or. iiij. rotes
of fenell. ii. or. iii. walthe & scrape them
elene take away the pyth, & boyle them
in a quartre of water, & do therto Wyne-
gre, tyll it be taste of the Wyne gre, and
so boyle them syll, and do therto Hony
tyll it haue therof a taste, and so boyle a
boyle, & then grue it the pacyente blode
warmed to drynke euenyng & moynyng.

Cfor to kyne synewes and
baynes. Cap. vi.

Take Anglerwythes / men call them
goose woymes of the earthe, & let them
in a lytell oyle oyle, and with a lytell of
Apocynellos / that the Pedlours haue
to sell, and lay it to the wounde. ix. days
or, and not remeue it.

Cfor

For swellinge of the yerde. Ca. vii.

Take Leeks with all the fatyon, and
slampe all togyther with Bores grece,
and fry them well, & laye it to the euill.

For to heale the cystela.

Capitulo. viii.

Take Oppoponac wyne / and oyle of
Roses and hony, and make oyntement
therwith, & a lytell Myrre / Sercocolle
the. iiii. parte of them, it meruaylouslye
engendzeth fleshe, and specially there
as is harde to engedze any fleshe, it he
leth the cystela, and many other sores.

A good lapaeyue. Cap. ix.

Take .iij. penyweyght of Rubarb, &
.x. penyweyght of Cene. .x. penyweyghte
of Beemony, half a quartron Sere lat
fron. .iiij. lb weyght of powdzerwalter. .i. lb
weyght of Spykenarde.

For to bzeke the stone. Ca. x.

Take a hare and bzen it all togyther,
and also the fleshe of a Gote, with the
blode, the fleshe of a Bull with the blode,
the fleshe of a Hedgehogge, with the blode

A. iiij.

make

make all these in powdrie, then take Ca-
 pilleris veneris, Tyme, Belleriz of the
 walle. Burnet, Samphire, take the lea-
 ues, the rotes of Philipendula one. 3. ro-
 tes Gladwyn. 3. ii. rotes of Stethaneur
 3. ii. rotes of Dalse flowers. 3. b. Bery
 es called Bearber of Alkinge 3. i. berries
 of Spargewith. 3. ii. 8 berries of Yue. 3. ii.
 the berries of the bzere that is lyke a Co-
 rille, the stones of it: Persely seedes. 3. i.
 Grommell seedes. 3. ii. Sacrage seedes
 3. i. French seede. 3. i. Caraway seedes. 3. i. 8
 Colyadze seede. 3. i. Beet. of 3. Annowell
 3. i. Cene. 3. ii. Callomus aromaticus. 3. i.
 Galungale. 3. i. Cynger 3. i. make all the
 sethynges in fyne powder.

¶ For any man or woman that is
 soze wasted by syckenes, or by
 any other thyng. Ca. xi.

¶ Take Lehes hydes washed & sponde
 them small as ye can, then put them in
 a pottle with water, then take ye maye
 bones that be alone and the flesshe with
 all, & let bryke a lytel, and boyle thes
 92.

hyther, and after that take out the ma-
ry layre and clene, and cast in agayne in
to the pottle moyses that were boyled
ouer the fyre, then strayne it & put ther-
to powdre of Peper, Gynger, Cardell,
Nutmegges, and therof eate fyfte and
lasse, and this shall restore any man, or
woman without doubte.

¶ For the frenche pores. Ca. xlii.

¶ Take of blacke Turpentyne .i. lb. ob.
Bolus armoniacke .i. lb. Alum thre grotes
weyght, and as moche of Argentum by
se, and myngle theym all with fastynge
spottle and it wyll slee it / & Gumme Be-
raphyne .lii. grotes weyghte: gumme Ar-
moniacke as moche Popillon a spoone-
full and a halfe. Hierdegres as moche as
of your gummes, and anoynte the body &
kepe him close, & giue him to drinke the
ioyce of Galles often / for it wyll dyscuss
them out of the body / & yf there be any
hulkynd soze that wyll not hole, cast ther
vpon powdre of Mercury sublymed,
but it is paynfull, and Popillon wyll

℞. iiii.

Make

Take the phryne, & some men after they
helpunge. ii. or iii. yere breke out of scab
bes and great sores on theyr body, and
in the soles of theyr feete, and wyl not
hele for no medycyne, then take the roe
of Elecompana / and pare it fayre, and
beate it as small as you can, then take
faire swynes grece freshe, and beate the
strongly togyther, & anoynte the place /
in it. or. iii. dayes it is hole. Also I haue
seene men broken out in the face, full of
small quaddles lyke scabbes, & that ha
ue I healed, or kylled with the powdre
of Alum and Verde grece, & Popilion.

For the ytche. Cap. xiii.

Take blacke sope. ob. or grece. i. lb.
beate them togyther in water, and anoy
nte you there where it ytcheth.

For to knyt bones in v. or vi.

dayes / though they be
broken a sondre.

Cap. xiiii.

Take suche Castes sayles that han
geth on the Balsittre / and the seebe of
red

red Dockes; dye them and braye them
to powder, and geue to the patient to
drynke. b. 02. vi. dayes, it wyll knyt it.

An ointement for all maner
of aches. Cap. xv.

Take a quartte of meate oyle, & a hand-
defull of Sorbernewood, a handefull of
wozme wood, a handefull of baye leues
stampe them & put them to your oyle, &
the galle of an Ore / and a smoche of A-
quaunte as the gall of an Ore, and frye
them all togyther, and strayne theym,
and put them in boxes, and anoynte ye
the akyng places therewith.

A water for all maner of Can-
ker, or Fystela, or oldesore.

Capitulo. xvi.

Take a quartte of newe Tanner wyde
that was neuer ether put in, and put
thereto a handefull of Sage, & a hande-
full of Bay leues, & a handefull of Uyo-
letes, and a handefull of woodbine
comes, and a good pease of roche Alum
boyle them all togyther well, and then

A. b.

strayne

strayne theym and put them in a glasse,
and therewith wasche the soze, and so it
shall make it hole.

For Suffocation of the
moder. Cap. cxvii

Take Assfetida, Oppentibalsum, &
Castor. i. lb. of eche, and Galbanum, ste-
ped in Wyngre, & so let this Galbanum
belayde on the soles, and let hym smell
thereto, and the other. iiii. afore sayd me-
le together, and make in a ball, and let
hym vse to smell thereto.

An oynement for to put
into the eyes. Ca. cxviii.

Take Oyle Olyfe. iiii. sponesfull, great
Rasyns. 7. i. the stones taken out, & stam-
pe them all together, and then strayne
theym, and do therof in to the eyes, and
stop it with blacke wolle.

For the sweatynge and burnynge
a regina Anglia. Cap. cxix.

Take Sobotysell, Marygolde, Eu-
dyne, Mercurye, Ryghtshade, of eche a
housfull, seth them in conduyte water
from

from a quartte to a pynte, than strayne
them with Wynege: tyll it be somewhat
tarte, then put thereto Sugar tyll it be
somewhat swete, & drynke it when youre
fytte taketh you, and kepe you warme
vpon it, and it shall kepe you by the gra
ce of almyghty God.

For to make Aqua perfectissima
for the stone. Capitu. xx.

Take Sarrage, Persely, alexandre,
Bromell/Rosemary, Tyme, Flope, Fe
nell, Sage, Betayne, Marygoldes, Rue
tes, Oreganum, Violetes, Longdebete,
Mayden heere, Salendyne, red Wynter
Bellemonita, Peretoze of the Wym
cole, Lauender, Camamyll, fetherfewe
wozmewood, of eche a handfull, brose
them smal, and put thm to the seconde
dystillation, and then lette them stepe
therin all a daye and a nyght: and then
dyl them naturallye with a soft sye,
and then take longe peper. iiii. s. blake
peper. ii. pence: whyte peper. ii. s. Sa
fro. iii. s. Cloonis. iii. s. Rue megges or

Synamomtwo penyworth of gynger/
two penyworth of Maces.ii.℔. Cary-
nes.ii.℔. Licoris, a penyworth of Annis
i.℔. Spykenall.i.℔. Gallyngtre, Alous,
i.℔. Quibibis.iii.℔. Bayes of Althes, che-
rystone carnels bzaude, and Brome see-
des, of eche.iiii.3. and all these muste be
in powdye, and put them in to Aquauite
that is twyle styllled, then let them stan-
de and stepe all nyght, and on the morn-
nyng styll it with softre fyre, and kepe it
close and cleane in a glasse.

¶ For the stone. Cap. xxi.

¶ Take Bzomell seebe, Berlely seebe/
Saxrage seebe, Alylander seebe, Sma-
llage seebe, Louage seebe, senell seebe, the
carnels, of Cherystones, bayes, of Althe,
powdye of Tyme, powdye of Percyory,
powdye of Bayes, powdye of Camphre,
of eche alke moch, make all powdye
and gyue the patiente halfe a sponesfull
in his potage syll and laste.

¶ For the stone, and stranguryon
a precious mebycyn. Ca. xxii.

¶ Take

Take a handefull of Chekynwebe, &
offresche butter, the quantyte of a nut
and a halfe, as moche of blacke Sope,
and stampe them all together in a mozt-
er, and fry them, and lay them playster
wyse on the pacerentes nauell, and con-
tynently, he shall auoyde the stone with-
out any payne felynge.

Potoder for a laxatyue.

Capitulo. xxiij.

Take in Sommer, the whyte flowers
of Elder, as moche as ye wyll occupy all
the yeare, and drye it. ii. or. iii. dayes in
the sonne, then put it in a bladder, and
when ye wyll occupy it, drye it as ye do
Saffron, and make it in potoder, as ye
do saffron, and put a lytell in an alebe-
ry, or in a messe of potage, and cōtynent-
ly ye shall haue. ii. or. iii. lapes.

For the droply. **Ca. xxiij.**

Take a handefull of tender cropped
of Brome, and stampe them, and straine
them in a quart of stale ale, and boyle
it tyll halfe be wasted, and put thereto a
quan-

quantytie of **Synammum** and **Synger**,
and let the patient bryght in a chare,
so that his feete touche not the grounde
by .ii. fote and a halfe, than put vnder
neth his feete a pan of coles, & lay ouer
wharte the panne a payre of tonges of
two, & lay thereon grene brome, and let
hym let the soles of his fete thereon, and
gyue hym of the drynke blode warme / &
euer as the fyre goeth forth / renewe the
coles and frethe brome, so that you ge
ue hym his drynke lyke wyse, let hym do
thus the space of .v. or .vi. haures. And
at nyght when he goeth to bedde make
hym a posset with the ioyce of **Rap** and
Rale ale / and take away the croude and
then clarifye it: and put thereto a quana
tytie of **Graynes** in powdre, and gyue
the patient to drynke when he goeth to
bedde, as hote as he maye suffer it, and
lay clothes on hym, that he maye sweate
and on the morrow, begyn agayne with
hym selfe nedde be, and he shall shortly be
hols. And se that you do kepe hym with
some

Some easye thynges.

For the Megrime, for the fore
parte of the heed. Cap. xxv.

Take one ounce of Stauplaker, and
bete in fyne powder, then take the thyrde
parte of the powder, and the white of
an egge and a nutmegge, and a lytell of
sūmyr, & a quantyte of flaxe small hach-
ked, and bete them all togyther and lay
it playster wyse on his fore heade, when
he goeth to bedde, yf he blede he shal be
hole, yf not gyue hym another playster,
oz. ii. tyll he blede, and he shal be hole.

For the Letarge in the hynder
parte of the heade, the whiche
maketh the heade to shake

Capitulum. xxvi.

Take a pure blacke Cat and slea her
and take out her bowelles, and pycke a-
way the fat from the guttes, and put it
in to the body againe, & fyll the body full
of mustarde seede well steeped in the ioyce
of Reppe and Sage, then sowe the bo-
dy up, and roste it on a spytte tyll it be co-
dyed.

Dijce

Dye that it drop no more moyster, then
take the droppynge that cometh therof
and put it in balles, and when you will
occupy it, Chaue the patient in the necke
and anoint him by the fyre, in the ioynt
nexte the heade, & sanabitur.

¶ For to make a water for the pale
eye / whiche taketh awaye from
a man or womans speche, and
maketh a man todaynely
dumbe. Cap. xxvii.

¶ Take babome herbe, & laye it. xliiii.
houres in red wyne or claret / and styll
it in a styllatoze, and giue the patient to
drynke, and anoynte his temples with
all, and so vse hym ii or iii. dayes, then
his speche shall come to hym.

¶ For to knowe whether a man, or
woman shall lyue or dye, that is
infected with the Pestylence

Capitulo. xxviii.

¶ Take a quantycie of Sulpher byle,
and of Setwal, a lyke moche, and make
them in powder / and myxe them with
a lyte

a lyttell Tryacle and stale ale, & gyve it
them that be infected with the pestilence.
And yf they broke it. iiii. houres, they be
curable, the sooner that they do avoide
it, the more incurable.

A preservatyfe for all them that
be curable, proved by many a
man woman and chyld.

Cap. cxi.

Take Setwall. ʒ. i. Calamus arom-
ticus. ʒ. i. Sanguis Draconis di. ounce
Terralagellata di. ounce. Bolesarmon-
niacke a quarter of an ounce / Sulphur
blu, a quarter of an ounce, of Turmen-
tyll rootes ʒ. i. make all these in powdre,
and myre them with a pounce of Try-
acle of Gene.

A water impervall, for the
same. Cap. cxi.

Take Scabias, Turmentyll, Sym-
pernell, Ditayre, Dragons, Marshmall,
calied Mayweede, Burlapassions, and
Tansy, than distyll a water of these
herbes, & with þ water al that be infected

S. i.

Wall

shall be ones a daye fallynge with the
lectuare aforesayde / and he shall with-
stande the paine without doubte.

¶ For burnynge or scaldynge of
any parte of a mannes

body. Capit. xxxi.

¶ Take a creese Tyle of an hobse, and
couerne the creese downewarde on a tre-
uete, so that the one ende of the Tyle be
lower then the other, and fyll it full of
Shomakers ppees, and make a good
fyre vnder the same tyll they bourn as
hothe fyre, and with a brasse Ladell re-
ceyue the oyle that cometh of them, and
put it in a Bore / and when ye wyll be-
te, take a lytell in a Labocet and warme
it, & anoynt the burned, or scalded place
therwith, and anon the fyre shall stae
and hele it saye blyng it.

¶ For bloody eyen and wa-
terpe. Cap. xxxii.

¶ Take a quartre of wyte Wyne, and
put thereto .x. ppees of face baken, the
breadth and thynnes of a grote, and a
good

good fatocer full of pure honye, and put
in a Laten basen cleue scowred, & fyre
them well togyther, & couer them with
another Laten Basen, the space of ix
dayes, then take of the ouer Laten ba-
sen, and ye shall fynde creme on the wa-
ter, then bryke a lytell of the creme, and
poure out the clere water that is vnder
weth softly into a glasse, that water shal
helpe all maner of reed eyen, and make
rynge vsynge it dayly, but droppe into
his eyes ones or twyse a daye.

¶ For the bloody flyer. Cap. xxviii.

¶ Take Beans perched in a pan, and
beate them in to fyne powdrie, and then
take a quarter of good ale, and put ther
to the sayde powdrie, and a lytell su-
ger and boyle them togyther on the fyre
and let the pacient drynke therof as bo-
as he may suffre it, when he goth to bed
and it shal sop hym by and by.

¶ For the pestilence. Cap. xxviii.

¶ Take iii. spones full of water of Tra-
gous, or of Enonye great Scabias, the

Sponesfull of Wynege, halfe a sponesfull
of Triacle, myxe all these together, and
let the sycke drynke warme & kepe hym
slepe. xvi. or. xxiij. houres yf he can, al-
so this medycyne is good to drynke al-
thoughe he be not sycke, to kepe you fro
the plague, ones in a weeke, or a fourth
nyghte, and yf the sycke broke not this
medycyne, gyue hym to drynke agayne,
for the oter he drynketh, the better it
shalbe for hym.

For the A yner was synge, whi-
che causeth scabby face, and
Leporous. Cap. xxxv.

Take & make a drynke on this wyse,
take. iij. galons of swete wort, and put
thereto. iij. handfull of lynerworte, and.
iij. handfull of A poletttes, & .ii. hande-
full of Hartstongue, iij. handfull of
Marygoldes, & .iij. handfull of Wat-
selone, & stampe all these togyther, and
boyle them a piate whyle in the wort,
then take theym vp or it be colde, and
draine, and put thereto Barmecet, and
bla

ble this saluyng, and at nyght the spa-
ce of a moneth, then take an oynement
that is made for dyscabbes, & let hym
daylye anoynte his face, blyng of this
drynke also sayde,

¶ For pyckynge of a thorne, or a
scabbe, or for any swellynge,

Capitulum, cxxvi,

¶ Take flaxe seede, halfe a handfull/
and a quarter, so moche of Otemele, Com-
pyn, 3.i, beate all these in fyne powder
in a brasen mortar, and seeth theym in
Wynegre, or wyne of redde wyne, Claret,
or whyte, and put thereto halfe so moche
mylke, and seeth it tyll it be thicke as
pappe, and laye it hote to the soore, and
yf it be rotten it wyll drawe it, and yf it
be not it is descended.

¶ For the plage. Capitulum, cxxvii.

¶ Take the ioyce of Mayweede halfe a
sponefull, grene mather, or the powder
the weyghte of .ii. grotes, Bymilke, or
powder the weyghte of a grote, Crya-
cle as moche as a nut, Wynegre a good

B. iij.

spone

sponesfull, Ale fyue oʒ. vi. sponesfull, myxe
all these togyther, and gyue the patient
to drynke. iiii. houres, afterwarde gyue
him to drynke the ioyce of the inner bar
of an Elder tree.

For the fallynge euyl. Ca. xxxviii.

Take powdre of Olmonde, and of the
roote of Pyenptor the man the male, &
for the woman Contra, and the pow-
dre of Mortegon, drynke all these togy-
ther with Ale ale and make it, this Ol-
monde must be gathered when that the
moone is in þe sygne of Gemini, a lytell
afoze the Sonne befer.

For the Jaunders. Ca. xxxix.

Take Turmericke. i. d. Englyshe Cas-
trold. q. the Chaupnges of Jurep. iiii. d.
weyght, the Chaupnge of Hartes horne,
alyke moche, a sponesfull of the ioyce of
Pyperche tree, halfe a sponesfull of the
Joyce of Capelleris veneris, made in
powdre, and put it in a Custarde with
the Joyce, and rooste it and drynke it a-
monge with Sugre.

For

¶ For the scabbe. Ca. xl.

¶ Take Glencampana, red Docke rotes, Nightshade, wood bynde leues, and then cast in a peece of Allum, & put in vitryall Romana rubbysed when it is colde, & walche the scabbe therewith.

¶ For the syler, or canker in the mouthe. Capit. xli.

¶ Take asmoche Allum as a Walnut and asmoche grene Copercous, or whyte as a hassell nut, & ony alphe moche. 3. ii. sage leues, beate the copercous & Allum in powdye, and make therof an opntement with the sage leues cropped, and make therof Bagges, and laye on the welte whete the Canker is.

¶ For the pyckynge of a thorne. Cap. xlii.

¶ Take Gather rotes, & grynde them small and boyle them with oyle Olive, and laye them therto.

¶ To make a man slepe. Ca. xliii.

¶ Take whyte welowe leues, or Leues of Scala celi, cast theym in a potte, and
B. iiii. lxxx

sethe them well and longe, and at euen
washe well thy fete and legges wth to
thy knees in the brothe, but no hygher
then go to thy bed, and thou shalt feele
ryght soone.

¶ For the ache and swellinge
that cometh of the bone
bynde. Cap. xliiii.

¶ Take Lynesede, and Helyoke beaten
well togyther with shepes sewet, and
than make a playster therof, warme it
and lay it on the soze, for it wyll swage
the swellinge, and make a soze there, &
yf it happen to p^roue a soze, then laye
theron emplastrum in bna, and it shall
drawe it and heale it.

¶ A secret cloth playster. Ca. clv.

¶ Take Waxt, Rosyn, Pyche, Liba-
num, but fyne Rosyn and Oyle de baye
Popillion / and a quantyie of Weiden-
grece, medle them all togyther and an-
oynte the place, then laye on your secre-
cloth, and bynde it doone with a trusse,
layde on the syde, that shall lye toward
the

the bowelles rounde of the greatnes of
halfe a tennis balle, and the cloth that
lyeth fro the belywarde, wold be blacke
lether, vndo it not, but curre two dayes
and afterwarde loose it, but kepe ye the
trusse vyll the space of a yere.

Cfor a woman that hath her
brest rankeled. Cap. xlii. —

Take Lyne seede and bray it with the
wyte of an egge, & lay it on her breste,
and then take the ioyce of Althe, and of
Alber and eye meeke, and sette it on her
breste, and let her drynke þe ioyce of Ver
wayne, fenell seede, & Ambere. —

Cfor a ryng worme. Ca. xliii.

Take a cleane Laten Sasyn, and put
therin a pynte of Wyne gre dyssylled to
ke halfe an ounce of Sulphur.cke, &
rub it on the bottom of the basin in the
Wyne gretill it be all dyssolued, and let
it stande all a daye, and the water shall
be blewe, put it in a glasse till thou haue
need, and lay it on with thy fynger.

Cfor the fleume. Cap. xliiii.

B. v.

Take

Take Polipodium of the Oke, Wyol
let leanes: Bozage flowers: Buglosse
flowers or leues of eche a handefull. li.
quintes of Tunnys sede: A peozys halfe an
ounce: halfe an ounce of great Balsyns:
ye muste take oute the stones: of whyle
Gynger a quartte .z.i. Cene .z.i. seth all
these in a quartte of water with a quan
tytie of Sugar, tyll the thyrde parte be
washed away, then clense it throughe a
cloth and drynke it fyft and last.

For the Ague. Cap. xlii.

Take Burslayne gentyll, and Bursla
pastoris, and stampe them all together
and do thet to Wynegre, and then bynde
it to the pulles of both his armes: and
he shall haue remedy and helpe.

For the quynce in the throte. Ca. l.

Take Synke foyle and seth it in con
nyng water, and put it in a pot with a
marche mouth, and lette the patient
holde his mouth ouer the pot mouth,
so that the eyre maye do enter into his
throte, & then when the water waxeth
colde

colde; walche thy throte with
out, and forthwith the quynce shall ba-
nyſhe awaye.

Cfor to heale all maner of akyng
bones, & all maner of vncomes
well proued. Cap. li.

Take a pynte of whyte wyne, and the
gall of an Oxe, boyle them wel, & ſcome
them cleane, then take crōmes of whyte
breadye and put therto, and make it in a
playſter ſtandyng, and laye it on. li. or
iii. tymes and he ſhalbe helped.

Cfor the ſcabbes aboute the legges
that yrcheth, & be full of pynples
& they come of grote humours
and euyl dyete. Cap. lii.

Take the ioyce of netell rotes & ſalti-
cerfull, and Bymestone. ij. and blacke
ſope. ij. bozes grece. ob. and boyle them
all together, and ſe that the bymſtone
be well beatyn fyne, then ſiit vnguen-
tum, and anoynt all the body therwith
and the places where the ſcabbes be in
ſpecially, & the cobbes by a great fyre/
then

then lōwe hym in a sheete / but see that
the sheete be put so, that no place of the
man touche other, and it wyll hele hym
in thze nyghtes,

¶ For to hele a mannes yerde, that
is soze, swolned of the stone, and
stranguryon, Cap, liii,

¶ Take Plantayne, R; bboote, Rewe,
Betymozell a good quantyte, fry them
with Maye butter, and therwith anoynt
te thy yerde,

¶ For the Emorodes, Cap, liiii,

¶ Take olde shone, and brenne them in
to fyne powdze, then take a sabocetfull
of Hōnye / and then take as moche olde
ogle Dylfe, and tempeze them togyther /
tyll they be thicke, and lay them to the
place thze dayes hote,

¶ For to make a Salve for all ma-
ner fysser, oz meremole, Cap, lv,

¶ Take Ware, i, li, frankensence, z, lii,
Camfere, ii, d, Retobarbe, ii, d, and ma-
ke them in a playster.

¶ Finis.

There

Thereafter foloweth the Table
of this present Booke.

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| F or the plague or pestylence. | Cap. i. |
| F or to make Aquavite / for the Pestylence. ——— | Capitulo. ii. |
| F or to make Aquavite, for hym that hath muche flume. ——— | Cap. iii. |
| F or to make Aquavite for the feuer Quarrayne. ——— | Cap. iiiii. |
| F or the Ague, ——— | Cap. v. |
| F or to kyt synewes & baynes | Cap. vi. |
| F or swelling: of the yerde, | Cap. vii. |
| F or to heale the fyfela, | Cap. viii. |
| F or a good laxatyue, ——— | Cap. ix. |
| F or to breake the stone, ——— | Cap. x. |
| F or any man, or woman that is fore wasted by Syckenesse / or by any other thyng, ——— | Cap. xi. |
| F or the frenche Poxis, | Cap. xii. |
| F or the yiche, ——— | Cap. xiii. |
| F or to kyt bones in, b, or, vi, dayes, though they be broken, | Cap. xiiii. |
| F or very good oymemente, for all ma- ner of aches, ——— | Cap. xv. |
| | Cap. xvi. |

- A** water for all manner of Cankers, or
 Whysels or olde soze. ——— cap. xbi.
For suffocation of the moder. ca. xbiij.
An oynment for to put in to the eyes
 that be soze. ——— cap. xbiij.
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 regina Anglia. ——— cap. xij.
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 for the stone. ——— cap. xv.
For the stone. ——— cap. xxi.
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 or for the strangling. ——— cap. xxij.
A powdze for a laxative. cap. xxiii.
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For the Megryme, for the fore parte
 of the heade. ——— cap. xxv.
For the Lptarge, in the hynde parte
 of the heed, the whiche maketh the heed
 to wake. ——— cap. xxvi.
For to make a water for the Walke,
 whiche taketh awaye from a man, or a
 woman the yf speche, and maketh a man
 todaynly dumbe. ——— cap. xxvii.
For to knowe whether a man or wo-
 man

man shall rue oꝛ dye. that is infect with
the Pestylence. ——— cap. ccviii.

Capreservatiue / foꝛ all them that be
curable / pꝛoued by many a man, womā
and chyld. ——— cap. ccix.

A speciall water foꝛ the same. ca. ccx.

foꝛ burnyng oꝛ scaldinge, of any par
te of mans body. ——— capi. ccxi.

foꝛ bloody even and watery ca. ccxii.

foꝛ the bloody fluxe. ——— ca. ccxiii.

foꝛ the pestylence ——— ca. ccxiv.

foꝛ the yuer wastynge which causeth
scabby face and leporous. cap. ccv.

foꝛ pyekyng of a thorne, oꝛ a scabbe
oꝛ foꝛ any swellynge. capi. ccvi.

foꝛ the Plage. ——— cap. ccvii.

foꝛ the rallynge euill. cap. ccviii.

foꝛ the Jaundys. ——— cap. ccix.

foꝛ the Scabbe. ——— cap. cx.

foꝛ the fyser oꝛ elles Canker in the
mouthe. ——— capi. cx.

foꝛ pyekynge of a thorne. cap. cxii.

To make a man to slepe. cap. cxiii.

foꝛ ache and swellynge, that cometh
of

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 A serclothe. ——— cap. xlv.
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 bones, and all buncomers. ——— cap. li.
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 they come of grosse humours. cap. lii.
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 sore swollen of the bone. ——— cap. liii.
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 sythes, or mercurie. ——— cap. lv.

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